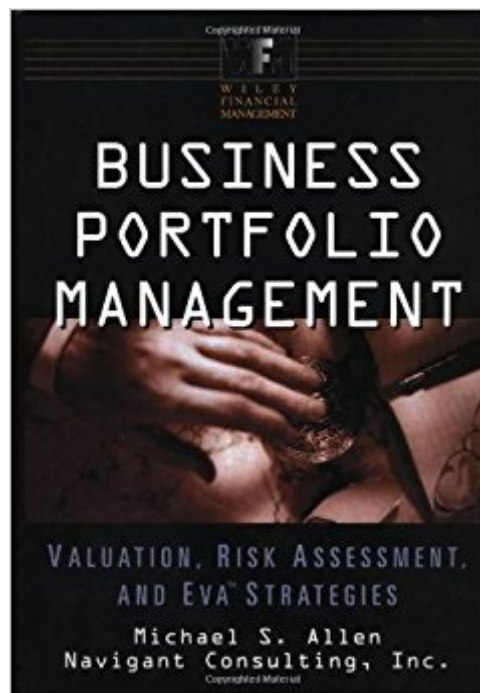




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- * Find an efficient frontier for the portfolio business
- * Develop an effective portfolio strategy
- * Build shareholder value through the creation of significant alternatives
- * Use metrics, such as EVA,(TM) as a forward-looking evaluation tool
- * Measure and track the value contribution of each unit over time
- * Leverage replicable success templates across the portfolio
- * Strengthen portfolios through acquisition

For corporate CEOs, CFOs, and strategic planners, as well as for executives in major business units that are part of larger corporations, Business Portfolio Management provides both the strategic vision needed to drive the acquisition and structuring of a well-focused business portfolio and the methods to manage the portfolio for maximum shareholder benefit.

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It's a book about strategy. The author shows how to establish a value-creating business portfolio strategy, stressing the importance of developing different strategic alternatives, including possible acquisitions, and assessing the risk involved. The book is an excellent choice for those facing the definition of an optimal non-financial portfolio.

Michael Allen has portrayed the real meaning of portfolio management in a manner that is readily accessible to business executives. His concept of "full value" is a challenging one for anyone charged with creating value where portfolios of products, business units, R&D projects, and so on, are involved.

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